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DEMONSTRATIONS OCCURRING AT THE  
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Organization (NWRO);  
Conference (SCLC);  
War (VVAW);

IP), also known as

Society (SDS)

The NWRO is a civil group headquartered  
in Washington, D.C. which has sponsored  
demonstrations in the past  
members and leaders.

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The SCLC has been publicly identified as a civil rights organization headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.

The VVAW is a national veterans organization with a national office located in New York City. Its first published objective is "to demand an immediate cessation of fighting and a withdrawal of all American troops from Indochina."

The GLF is a loosely knit organization composed of homosexuals seeking to obtain "civil rights" for themselves in the United States.

The YIP, also known as Yippies, is a loosely knit, anti-establishment, revolutionary youth organization formed in New York City in January, 1968.

Zippies are dissident Yippies who have broken away from the YIP because of dissatisfaction with YIP leadership.

SDS was founded during June, 1962, at Port Huron, Michigan, and in the 1960s functioned as the leading New Left campus-based student organization in the United States. From an initial posture of "participatory democracy," SDS moved to a radical-revolutionary position, with debate centering on how best to create a revolutionary youth movement. Internal factionalism produced a split during the SDS National Convention in June, 1969, which resulted in the following three factions: Weatherman; Worker Student Alliance (WSA); and Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM). The Weatherman and RYM are no longer affiliated with SDS. The WSA continues to use the name SDS and maintains its national headquarters in Chicago, Illinois.

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Enclosed for the Bureau are five (5) copies of an LHM dated as above and captioned "Demonstrations occurring at the Democratic and Republican National Conventions in July and August, 1972." Enclosed for each receiving office except Miami are two (2) copies of same LHM. Four (4) copies of LHM are designated for Miami that they may disseminate it to the Secret Service.

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# Miami Beach Ready, but Apprehensive About Conventions

By Stuart Auerbach  
 MIAMI BEACH, June 15—The hundreds of people gathered in the back room of Mondrino's brother's great market last week, they washed down fried chicken with Wild Turkey bourbon and savaged Wild Swans.

A lawyer said that a bunch of long hairs had walked out of an Italian restaurant without paying a 500 check. A doctor told a crowd they involving a street

Tales of this kind (most of them proved to be untrue) are heard all over Miami Beach these days. They are symptomatic of the apprehension that has infected the city in anticipation of the coming political conventions that may or may not attract hordes of Florida, Missouri, Illinois and other political demonstrators.

"It's not a panic yet, but it's a hysteria," said James J. McDonnell, president of the Miami Beach chamber of commerce and head of the Andy Fraix school who will work at both conventions.

The city's merchants fear their shops will be plundered; some of them are talking of boarding up the stores, or closing up for July and August. Insurance agencies have heightened the rates by urging customers to get extra coverage. Even churches and synagogues are fearful of vandalism.

Miami Beach isn't normally paraded. Its 20,000 people—mainly Jewish, mainly aging—live off conventions and tourism. In the winter, 120,000 tourists in the winter, 12,000 tourists fill the big hotels on the city's Gold Coast.

But this summer they are haunted by visions of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, when demonstrators and police fought in the streets of the city. They also are haunted by last year's Monday demonstrations in Washington, when activist protesters tried to stop traffic in the city and the government responded with mass arrests.

tion," commented Murphy, the Democrats' planner. "It became apparent just listening to the talk shows on the radio at the time the city council was debating lowering the Republican."

Before the Republicans decided to camp here, Murphy said, all indications pointed to no more than 1,500 demonstrators representing a variety of groups at the Democratic convention. Most of the demonstrators live are being moved for San Diego, where they could attack the Nixon administration.

"The advent of the Republican convention here has materially changed the likelihood of a large number of non delegates coming to our convention," said Murphy.

With the change, and with the possibility that many of the protesters would try to stay camped here for the five weeks between conventions, opposition groups began forming in the Miami area.

Felix Rubin, a lawyer turned politician, is backing long-haired demonstrators, including lawyers and the TV blackout on the home football games, formed Operation Hunting and viewed to oppose letting the demonstration camp on city public land.

"People who were not planning to come here to protest are going to come here because it will be freedom on Miami Beach for 10 weeks," said Rubin. "The public is very apprehensive because these people intimidate us."

"I'm going to stop these people from scaring people and taking the law into their own hands. They do not have a constitutional right to squat."

And as for the first time a political battle began between these public officials who feel that the best way to prevent violence is to provide accommodations for the protesters and those who feel it is better take a hard line—pull up the drawbridges that connect Miami Beach to the mainland if necessary.

"We can have an armed camp with people standing around with machine guns,"

ber of executive president and head of the other forces. "But I think if we do, we've deflected the political question."

Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall, taking the soft approach, offered the demonstrators the grounds of Miami Beach High School and the adjoining city-owned parking lot. The site is close to the Convention Hall, the city hotel housing delegates. Murphy, in a letter to Hall, backed that offer.

The other six members of the council, however, oppose it. One member, Herbert Magner, scolded Murphy in a telephone conversation for interfering in city business. Ben Nevich, owner of the Fontaine Bleue Hotel, headquarters for both conventions, also scolded Murphy and attacked him for supporting Hall.

All this squabbling between city officials might be funny (and national politicians who are planning his party's convention and he attends City Council meetings regularly for a good laugh) if it might not affect the peaceful nature of the political conventions.

"We're willing to accommodate in getting the people to move out if we're making something to us," said Gorda.

The something is a convention campground.

"We call up city hall and Bob Goodman (the vice mayor) brags over tons of chicken soup," said Abby Hoffman.

"Rocky Fomance gives us loads of chicken soup. We're being treated the same, really. We've gotten tons of chicken soup. We like chicken soup, but we're here to talk about the chicken. The chicken is the computer."

The Youth International Party of the 60s is many groups planning to demonstrate at the convention it operates out of a five room suite in Miami Beach, across from Murphy's office and two blocks from the convention hall.

Known as Yippies four years ago when they pushed out as their candidate for president, members of the Youth International Party

are assigned to one for them.

The National Wildlife Rights Organization has booked 1,500 Miami Beach hotel rooms for its own meeting a week before the Democratic convention and plans a rally for July 14, the opening day of the Democratic convention.

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The headquarters of Gay Liberation who was in campsite on the High Street beach because, said speaker person Chuck Lakoni, "it's a wonderful place to be and it's very close to the social and community life of Miami Beach." They also expect that only gay demonstrators

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class and the protesters assemble over where the complete should be, Police Chief Fomance is readying his forces to handle the crowds.

Using a \$200,000 Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant, Fomance set up a 20-hour training course at Florida International University for his men.

The course included police tactics and crowd control, but the real emphasis was on such non-police topics as the history and philosophy of dissent; the reasons for the Bill of Rights and the First Amendment and constitutional law.

Besides hearing lectures, the policemen took up the small study groups run by a trained psychologist. The groups included members of

the Youth International Party and Black militants.

One officer started to walk out when he saw a participant wearing a Vietnam pin. Another officer called him back: "Was a mistake, it says don't take this kid here will you stay cool in July?"

Another officer told friends at the beginning of the course he was not going to stand still for an unwashed hippie calling him a pig; he promised to meet back with his nightstick.

After the course he told the same friend: "Thank damn kid. They want to provide me into hitting them by calling me names. I'm just not going in. The more names they call me, the more I'm going to smile."

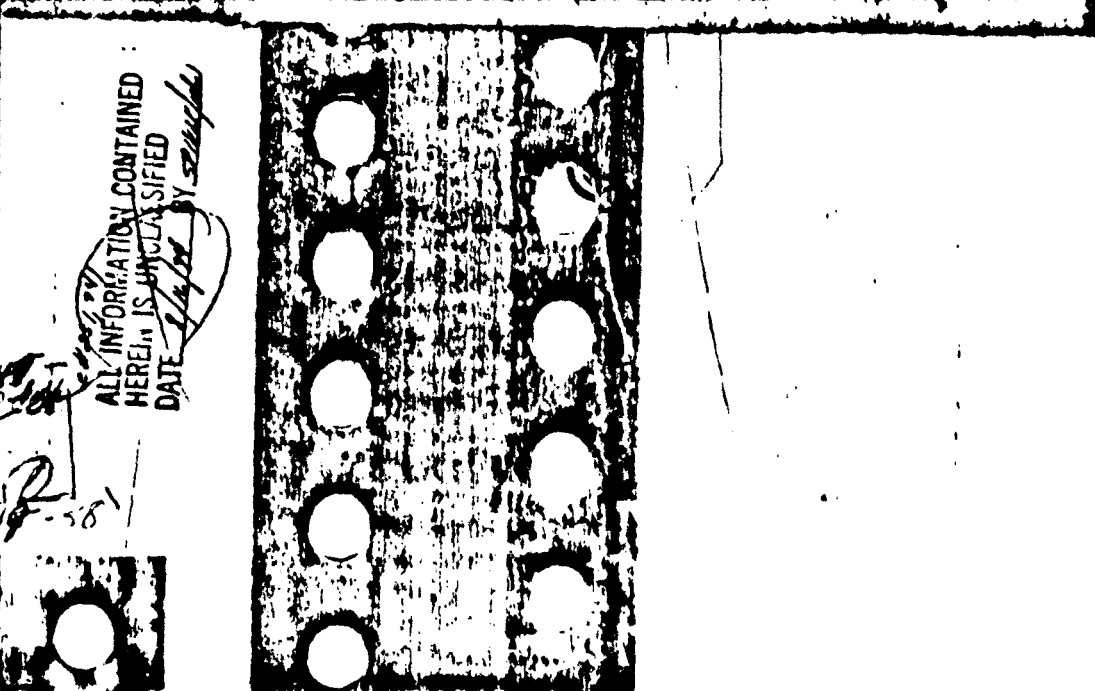
Fomance is trying to push a soft line for the city, but he also has a big stick.

He asked for a chain-link security fence around the convention hall. Then he called in a traffic unit and had the city plant 100,000 bushes in front.

Instead of formal guard houses at the gates, he has 100,000 bushes. He has 100,000 bushes. He has 100,000 bushes. He has 100,000 bushes.

But he also has the backing of state troopers and the National Guard if he should need them. And he got the city council to pass an ordinance last week banning persons without a permit.

While this does give him power, he said it will also cause angry demonstrators.



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In 1950 people—mainly Jewish, mainly aging—lived off conventions and tourists. In the winter, 120,000 tourists fill the big hotels on the city's Gold Coast.

But this summer they are hunted by visitors of the 1958 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, when demonstrators and police fought in the center of the city. They also are hunted by last year's Mayday demonstrations in Washington, whose antiwar protesters tried to stop traffic in the city and the government responded with mass arrests.

There's no feeling of happiness, glow and joy in the city. The residents fear that something is going to happen, but they don't know what," said Hank Marver, Miami Beach's mayor.

Radically, while the residents are uptight the leaders of the counter-conventions are playing it cool. The wildest threat against the public order—a mob march by 100,000 Yippies in front of the Miami Beach Convention Hall—was immediately disclaimed by leaders of the Youth International Party. And there has been some of the bested rhetoric from such Yippie leaders as Abbie Hoffman or Jerry Rubin that presided the Chicago convention or the Mayday demonstrations.

"We are coming down with ease of heart and love in our hearts," said Jerry Rubin, 21, who is helping to plan the summer-convention for the Youth International Party. He predicted 100,000 demonstrators would attend both but refused to bet on it.

"It's a beautiful summer event. We're taking it down from Chicago. It's just that the people are so afraid they're reacting wrong to this," said Hank Marver, a dropout from the University of Miami.

"The public is definitely perturbed. They don't really understand it. No matter what we say the reputation of Chicago is following the Youth International Party."

"Look," he added, "nobody wants to get his head handed over."

Moreover, city officials have—unlike those in Chicago four years ago—appeared willing to provide facilities for the demonstrators in an attempt to avoid the massive disorders that beset the 1958 Democratic convention.

And Police Chief Rocky Fernandez, in charge of all law enforcement for the convention, is training his 200-member force to treat demonstrators with kindness and calm.

"My effort is to remove the police as an abusive quality in the convention. We're supposed to be of assistance. We're a service organization. We're a service organization," said Fernandez, the 37-year-old, short-tall chief who enjoys equally some books and boxing, pro football and tennis.

All was going well for the city when the Democrats were the only party to hold their convention here. But the trouble began when the Republicans decided last month to abandon San Diego as the site of their convention and a divided Miami Beach council—pushed by some local independents—invited the GOP here.

There was a marked change in the public mood

one in getting the demonstrators to move out if we receive something in return," said Garcia.

The something is a convenient compromise. "We call up city hall and Bob Goodman (the city mayor) tracks over some of chicken soup," said Abbie Hoffman.

"I'm going to stop these people from scaring people and taking the law into their own hands. They do not have a constitutional right to speak."

And so for the first time a political battle began between these public officials who feel that the best way to prevent violence is to provide accommodations for the protesters and those who feel it is better take a hard line—pull up the drawbridges that connect Miami Beach to the mainland if necessary.

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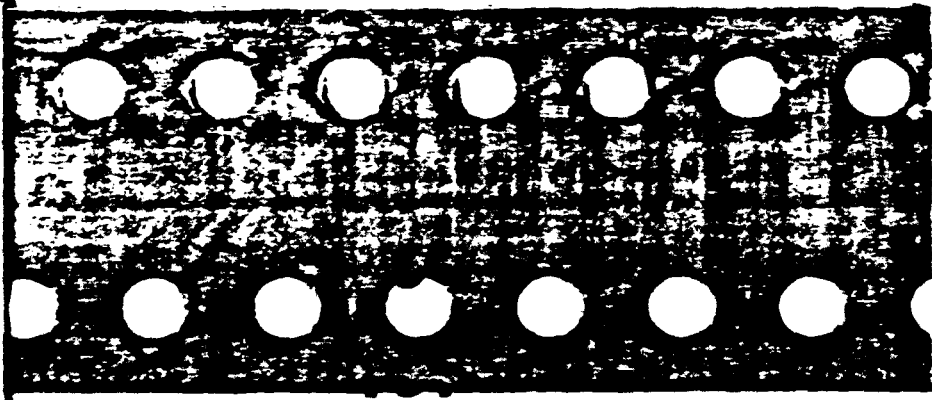
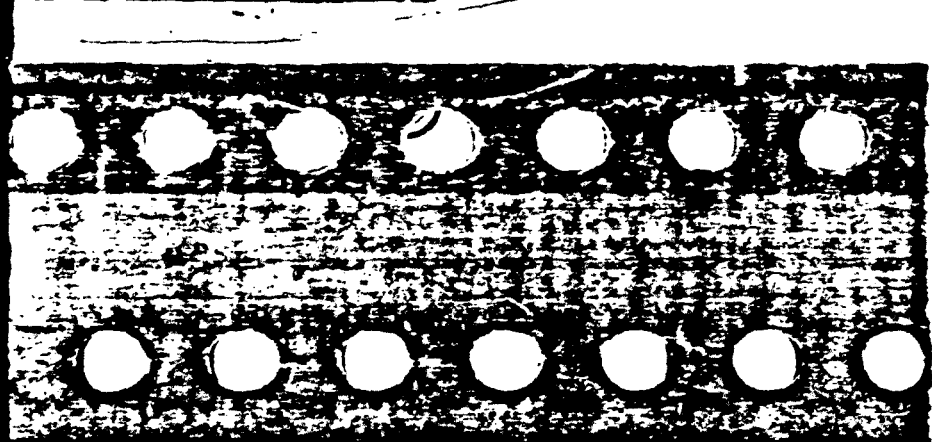
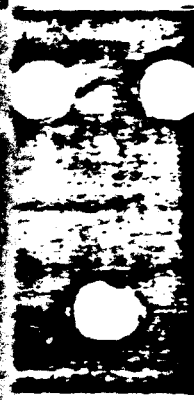
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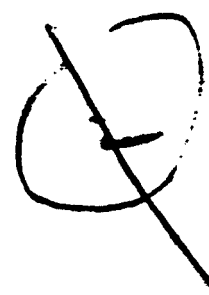
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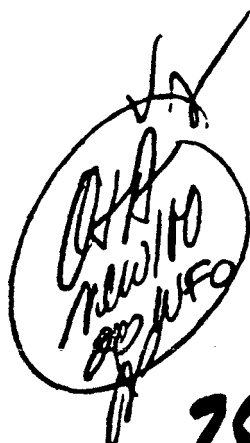
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THE PEOPLE'S FUND is a new organization in Washington which seeks fundamental change. The Fund believes that people in this city want to direct money and resources to groups who are overcoming the failures of American Society by building new democratically controlled institutions.

Public donations have too long been given to charitable organizations which treat symptoms of social problems but never strike at their cause. The People's Fund is an alternative to these superficial efforts.

Why not support charitable organizations such as the United Givers Fund? The United Givers Fund is an inadequate organization that co-opts energy, time, and resources better spent in building a new society.

Charity as practiced by UGF is a guise for maintaining the status quo and for treating problems as if they were non-political. We seek basic change, not false charity.

Who will receive money and resources from the People's Fund? Money and resources will be provided to local groups that meet two general criteria: (1) They are oppressed people organizing to restructure our society, and/or (2) they provide significant services not otherwise available.

Recipient groups are those demonstrating a broad base of support and participation by their constituencies. The People's Fund makes no attempt to influence their policies or practice, and money is given with no strings attached.



Why is the People's Fund being organized? In the Washington area today, problems of racism, sexism, housing, health care, schools, and unemployment have reached crisis proportion. This crisis is a result

of the grossly disproportionate distribution of wealth and power in America. The People's Fund is the mechanism needed to fund the groups that will provide the political solutions for a redistribution of power.

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People's Fund will have the independence to confront social problems with candor, rather than act as if those problems were non-political. The Fund will support groups and their political programs whether or not they satisfy the IRS criteria for tax-exempt organizations.

The People's Fund needs you! All donors who choose to become active members of the People's Fund will have oppor-

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In the late fall of 1971, there will be an important Membership Conference to elect a governing board, discuss distribution of funds, and map the future of the People's Fund.

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# Most With a Cause Could Find a Rally Here

By WOODY WEST

Star Staff Writer

On a shimmering late-spring day in Washington, there was a cause or an event yesterday to accommodate a spectrum of viewpoints and moods.

Some 2,000 to 3,000 persons protesting President Nixon's Vietnam policies walked from

This story is based on reports from Star Staff Writers Nancy Beckman, Alvin Robinson, Donald Lett and Richard Crivichfield.

the White House to the Capitol along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Thousands of members of school safety patrols paraded down Constitution Avenue with bands and banners in the annual march sponsored by the American Automobile Association.

About 700 persons, protesting the inclusion of a small island chain — the Tiao-yu-tai — along with Okinawa in the reversion of that Pacific island to Japan, met at the Lincoln Memorial and then went to the Japanese Embassy to express their displeasure.

Around 1,200 other persons rallied at the Taras Shevchenko statue at 23rd and P Streets NW, honoring the Ukrainian poet, and then marched to the White House to ask support for freedom for the small national minority incorporated into the Soviet Union. In the late afternoon, police said about 80 Ukrainians had been arrested across from the White House. The arrests were for blocking traffic.

The anti-war demonstrators here, matching anti-war gatherings in a number of cities across the country, were quiet and orderly, for the most part.

Despite the comparatively sparse turnout, sponsors and participants professed not to be disappointed. Many called for a turnout for rallies next week and a planned "blockade" of the Pentagon a week from tomorrow.

The anti-war march from

the White House Ellipse to the Capitol was sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee. However, participants represented such other groups as the D.C. Young Socialist Alliance, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Maryland-D.C. Youth Against War and Fascism, Federal Employees for Peace and the Gay Liberation Movement.

After being called to the post by two rock bands, the mostly young demonstrators moved off casually, along the sidewalks, toward the Capitol.

## Begans Shouted

"Stop the Bombing; Stop the Mining; Our Flow" read one placard carried in the casual procession.

Some of the young marchers took advantage of a sparkling sun and took off their shirts to get a tan. Police estimated 2,000 to 3,000 took part in the march.

Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., told the crowd, "We've all been here before. I can't say anything new."

But Mikva urged participants not to resort to disorder, saying, "You know and I know this . . . isn't going to be ended by shouting. We can't get the GIs off Route 1 in Vietnam by closing Route 1 in Maryland." Route 1 has been a fre-

quent target of protesting students at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Jerry Gordon, a national coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition, urged the demonstrators to continue protesting the war.

"The crime is silence," he said. "The crime is inactivity. The crime is doing nothing." After his speech and declaration that "we support America but we don't support Nixon," members of the crowd shouted an obscenity in referring to the President.

## Stone Issues Warning

Journalist I.F. Stone said the war in Vietnam threatens to spread directly to the United States and "if this insane gamble continues" there could be a "third world war and a nuclear holocaust."

Charles I. Cassell, a member of the D.C. Board of Education who last week led a contingent of Eastern High School students in an anti-war march, called on "every student in Washington, D.C. to participate in regular marches to the Capitol."

He said he would urge the school board to sponsor such demonstrations and called on public officials of Washington to sponsor similar turnouts. Cassell said "shallow, frightened individuals" in the schools are afraid when students express political ideas.

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There were a number of anti-war demonstrations elsewhere in the nation yesterday, generally of modest size.

In New York about 5,000 demonstrators marched up Broadway from Times Square to Central Park, denouncing "escalation" of the war.

In San Francisco about 800 demonstrators marched peacefully through downtown, chanting "peace Now." That march followed violent protests at Union Square Friday when demonstrators clashed with police outside a hotel where Gov. Ronald Reagan and New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller were launching President Nixon's California re-election campaign.

#### Grant Park March

About 2,500 persons in Chicago followed a casket and drum-beat down State Street to a Grant Park rally against the war.

There were other demonstrations in Boston, Minneapolis, and at a number of colleges. All were reported as generally peaceful.

In the diverse demonstrations here, anti-war protesters and youngsters from the school safety patrols at one point found themselves exchanging curious glances as the protesters formed for the march to the Capitol and the youngsters waited for a White House tour prior to their Constitution Avenue parade.

The group that assembled at the Lincoln Memorial — including many persons of Chinese descent — were upset by the inclusion of the Tiao-yu-tai islands as indisputable territory of Japan.

"These islands are indisputably part of Chinese territory

from historic and legal evidence," a spokesman said. "We condemn this U.S.-Japanese conspiracy to transfer illegally the Chinese territory . . . between themselves . . ."

#### Ukrainians Demonstrate

From the Taras Shevchenko statue, the Ukrainian group marched to the Russian Embassy and then to the White House.

"We just want Nixon to speak on our behalf when he's in Moscow," said one of the demonstrators who refused to give his name because he said

he intends to visit the Ukraine this summer. They are upset because of what they call Russian harassment of Ukrainian intellectuals and others supporting independence for the republic within the Soviet Union.

Police said the arrests were made when members of the crowd, warned to stay on the sidewalks, moved on to Pennsylvania Avenue and briefly blocked traffic. They were charged with obstructing traffic a misdemeanor.

There was a light mood at the Capitol as the anti-war marchers completed their march.

Some of the young marchers continued during the speeches. I.F. Stone at one point said, "All this youthful exuberance is fine, but, fellows, this is not a football rally."

When the chatter continued, the activist journalist interrupted his remarks to say, "Hey, why don't some of you shut up for a moment."

As the demonstrators wandered away, one young man shouted to a nearby policeman, "Hey, we'll see you next week, Sarge. In a month you'll be working for us."

The policeman laughed. "Pay good," he asked.

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DEMONSTRATIONS SPONSORED BY NATIONAL PEACE ACTION  
COALITION (NPAC) AND PEOPLES COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE  
(PCPJ) AT WASHINGTON, D.C. (WDC), MAY, SEVENTYTWO. IS-  
REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITIES; VIDEM.

NPAC WAS FOUNDED IN NINETEEN SEVENTY BY MEMBERS OF THE  
SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY (SWP). ITS OBJECTIVE IS IMMEDIATE TOTAL  
AND UNCONDITIONAL WITHDRAWAL OF ALL UNITED STATES TROOPS AND  
MATERIAL FROM SOUTHEAST ASIA.

THE SWP HAS BEEN DESIGNATED PURSUANT TO EXECUTIVE ORDER  
ONE ZERO FOUR FIVE ZERO.

PCPJ IS SELF-DESCRIBED AS A COALITION OF OVER ONE HUNDRED  
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BEGINNING AT APPROXIMATELY TEN A.M., INSTANT DATE A GROUP BEGAN TO GATHER ON THE ELIPSE, SOUTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE, WDC, NUMBERING ABOUT THREE HUNDRED PERSONS. THEY CARRIED SIGNS IDENTIFYING THEMSELVES WITH THE NATIONAL PEACE ACTION COALITION AND OTHER SIGNS SUCH AS QUOTE OUT NOW END QUOTE.

THIS GROUP INCREASED TO ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED WHEN THEY LEFT THE ELIPSE. AT APPROXIMATELY ELEVEN A.M., THEY PROCEEDED ON THE SIDEWALKS NORTH TO PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, MARCHED DOWN THE SOUTH SIDE OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE TO FIRST STREET, NORTHWEST, AND THEN THEY PROCEEDED TO THE WEST FRONT OF THE CAPITOL. THE FIRST OF THE GROUP ARRIVED AT THE WEST FRONT OF THE CAPITOL AT APPROXIMATELY ELEVEN FORTYFIVE A.M., AND A RALLY BEGAN AT APPROXIMATELY TWELVE FIFTEEN P.M.

JERRY GORDON, NPAC, COORDINATOR, ACTING AS MASTER OF CEREMONIES. ADVISED SPEAKERS INCLUDED I.F. STONE, LIBERAL AUTHOR AND WRITER WHO SPOKE ABOUT THE ESCALATION OF THE WAR IN VIETNAM, FRED BRANFMAN OF PROJECT AIR WAR, HERMAN FAGG, SWP DELEGATE AND CHARLES CASSELL, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (D.C.) SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER AND CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS WITH THE D.C. STATEHOOD PARTY.

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PROJECT AIR WAR IS AN ORGANIZATION CONDUCTING RESEARCH AND PUBLICITY ON THE AIR WAR IN SOUTHEAST ASIA.

BRANFMAN SPOKE ABOUT THE ESCALATION OF THE AIR WAR IN SOUTH-EAST ASIA. A SPEAKER FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND STRIKE COALITION SPOKE AGAINST ROTC ON CAMPUS. OTHER SPEAKERS REPRESENTED THE NATIONAL STUDENT LOBBY, AN ORGANIZATION AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION, GAY LIBERATION FRONT, AND FEDERAL EMPLOYEES FOR PEACE.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES FOR PEACE HAS DEMONSTRATED IN THE PAST AGAINST THE WAR IN VIETNAM.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE THAT ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY STUDENTS FROM ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, MARYLAND WERE PRESENT AFTER WALKING FROM THE COLLEGE TO WDC. IT WAS ALSO ANNOUNCED THAT THE STUDENT GROUP FROM MANKATO, MINNESOTA, WOULD REMAIN IN WDC THROUGH NEXT WEEK FOR LOBBYING ACTIVITIES.

THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF PERSONS AT THE RALLY WAS ESTIMATED AT ABOUT SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY. THE RALLY CONCLUDED AT ONE FORTY P.M., AND THE DEMONSTRATORS DISPERSED WITHOUT INCIDENT.

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The Butterfly feels the necessity to certain of the "gay demands" which have been circulated at the R.P.C.U. Plenary Session in Philadelphia, and subsequently. We do not feel those demands are in the interest of the Gay Liberation movement. As revolutionaries, we cannot support them on a principled basis.

Most of the things we disagree with center around what we call "gay nationalism", and around basic definitions of what is meant by "gay" and "homosexual". Unfortunately, we can offer here only a brief definition of these terms. Basically, the problem lies with (I) stereotyped concepts of who/what is "gay" or "homosexual" and (II) a segregationist tendency, gay nationalism, which is based upon these stereotypes.

I. Stereotypes. These would include a whole slew of concepts that have nothing to do with sexual behavior: traits and attributes which are linked to sex or sexual behavior. These definitions are handed down by the oppressor culture, and are part of the system of sexism which oppresses all of us. A "gay" lifestyle, "gay" clothes, "gay" physical types, "gay" mannerisms, "gay" language -- all of these represent stereotyped thinking. Every conceivable lifestyle is found among those who engage in homosexual behavior. Using stereotyped traits and attributes to define a person as gay is just as invalid as the reactionary stereotyped definitions of a "real" man or a "real" woman. The ridiculous extreme to which this type of thinking can lead was found in the 1950's in America, when every variety of nonconformity was considered a sign of sexual deviation.

II. Gay Nationalism. Stereotyped thinking together with ignorance of or resistance to the continuum theory of human sexuality have led to a tendency within the "homophile"/Gay Liberation movement which we refer to as "gay nationalism". By gay nationalism we mean the extreme segregationist attitude which presents as its ideal the lifestyle based upon the stereotypes of the oppressor culture.

**CRITIQUE:**

Our objections to gay nationalism and other varieties of stereotyped and reactionary thinking can best be demonstrated by offering our evaluations of some "gay demands" we find especially objectionable.

THE RIGHT TO BE GAY ANYTIME, ANYPLACE. This demand is meaningful only if we know what it means to "be gay". Does this mean affecting the stereotyped roles of the "gay world" subculture? If so, we oppose this demand. These roles are created and defined by the oppressor culture and serve to keep people in place and divided. To fit into these stereotypes is to side with the oppressor.

Does this mean having sex "anytime, anyplace"? If so, this could include impractical and anti-social behavior; we feel sexual behavior should take into account the rights of others.

THE RIGHT TO FREE PHYSIOLOGICAL CHANGE AND MODIFICATION OF SEX UPON DEMAND. Stripped of the above-mentioned stereotyped role-playing, we see this demand as advocating the mutilation of the human body -- and at the expense of the State! "Modification of sex" is a false concept, inasmuch as modern surgery can do no such thing as "modify" sex. No physician has ever surgically changed a man into a woman, or a woman into a man. The only change which has been known to take place so far is to "modify" a man into a eunuch. The euphemisms, "physiological change" and "modification of sex" cover up a lack of real concern for the ethics involved. We are philosophically materialists, rejecting the theological concepts of soul-body dualism, and therefore, we consider an injury to the body an injury to the real person. We are opposed to surgical mutilation. Medicine should serve the people.

THE RIGHT OF FREE DRESS AND ADORNMENT. We support this demand if it means that the State should not dictate mode of clothing. However, we anticipate a future culture where human beings relate to more important things than clothing, and the word "adornment" suggests a certain pre-occupation with the embellishments of fashion. If this demand means the State should supply free jewelry, this demand is frivolous.

THAT ALL MODES OF HUMAN SEXUAL SELF-EXPRESSION DESERVE PROTECTION OF THE LAW AND SOCIAL SANCTION. Freedom of human sexual self-expression must be in the context of responsibility, i.e., limited by a respect for other people's rights.

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 For those of us in the struggle for Gay Liberation to participate on a basis of equality, certain objective knowledge is required. Ignorance of the continuum theory of human sexual behavior, relevant anthropological studies, etc. causes a distorted view of sexual behavior, and consequently, incorrect politics. We would recommend reading: Homosexual Behavior Among Males by Wainwright Churchill; Patterns Of Sexual Behavior by C.S. Ford and F.A. Beach; the two Kinsey studies; and the four Red Butterfly pamphlets.

THAT ALL PEOPLE BE TRIED BY MEMBERS OF THE PEOPLE GROUP. (with the explanation that all people are peers of the gay people) This demand is a blatant gay nationalism. All gay people are of course not our peers. People should be judged by their actions, and a gay pig is still a pig. Obviously, enemies of the people should not be judged by juries of other enemies of the people.

THAT GAYS BE REPRESENTED IN ALL GOVERNMENTAL AND COMMUNITY INSTITUTIONS. This should mean no discrimination, not a quota system based on a forced definition of people as gay or straight.

THAT GAYS DETERMINE THE DESTINY OF THEIR OWN COMMUNITIES. This demand could reasonably be interpreted as meaning either a gay nationalist ideal for a future society, or as a strategy for liberation based upon control of allegedly existing gay communities. Given either interpretation, we oppose it.

If control of existing "gay communities" is meant, this demand would appear to be the result of a facile and unthinking analogy between black and other communities (or ghettos) and supposed "gay communities". A closer examination shows that this analogy does not hold true. The success or failure of this approach as a technique of organizing the masses of "gay" people in this country might be indicated by a comparison of the structure of "gay communities" with that of black ghettos. Three points emerge:

I. Isolation. (A) The masses of blacks reside in ghettos. Indeed, they are the ghetto. The masses of "gays" on the other hand (1) do not reside in ghetto areas (2) do not ever relate to ghettos, or (3) relate to them only casually, as on weekends. (B) Black ghettos exist in every major city and many, if not most, towns. "Gay communities", in contrast, exist in only a few cities, and those the very largest.

II. Divisiveness. Even within the "gay communities", gay people, unlike blacks, remain a minority. We should not expect gays as a minority to govern fairly over the entire area of the so-called "gay community".

III. Sexism. We know of not one single lesbian ghetto in the entire country. It is axiomatic that a program for Gay Liberation should include women as well as men.

In short, ghettoized gay people are in no way representative of the masses of human beings who have experienced homosexual responses. The great majority of these do not reside in ghettos, do not relate to ghettos, and do not identify with the stereotyped life-styles of "gay" ghettos.

If this demand be intended as a future ideal, then we must ask: would this mean all-male and all female communities? (which we would not oppose, by the way, as one option among others for those who wanted it) Further, how would one qualify for entry into a "gay community"?

Our oppression largely consists of being forced into exclusive heterosexual or homosexual categories, with stereotyped traits assigned on these bases. The ideal of exclusively gay or straight communities carries forward this oppression to the extreme of separate (i.e., segregated) living quarters. It is reactionary to make someone define his or her personhood entirely in terms of sexual behavior at one particular time in life. What if a "gay" person preferred to live in a "community of scholars", or a "community of musicians", or a "community of athletes", or a "community of farmers"?

We advocate a society where people of all degrees of gayness or straightness relate to each other in community. Therefore, we do not foresee "gay communities", "gay peers", "gay life-styles", or any such ghetto concepts in a free and humane culture.

We must strongly urge that all these demands be remanded for further discussion. Setting forth the politics of Gay Liberation should not be undertaken thoughtlessly.

In the spirit of fraternal criticism in our common struggle --

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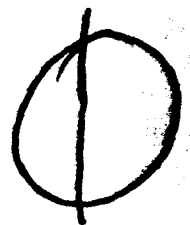
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## GAY LIB

# Leaders See More Militant Program

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reporter "you wouldn't believe it, but we spent most of the damn evening just talking about why we should or shouldn't have let him in."

Still, compared to the vast majority of homosexuals, Gay Liberation is very much above board.

"The most radical thing we can say or do is to admit that we are gay," said David Aiken, GLF's most frequent spokesman. "When you think of all the homosexuals who disguise their sex lives, just telling yourself and others that you are gay takes courage."

It has always been easy for homosexuals to escape notice, although some effect excessive effeminacy (known as "camping"), primarily to announce their homosexuality to others. Hence, there is some validity to the stereotype of the hip-swinging, head-wagging, lapping homosexual.

More typical, however, is the married homosexual businessman who meets a lover in a motel during lunch hour, or the ghetto black whose homosexuality could be painfully embarrassing if it were known to his super-masculine peers. These, and most homosexuals, dress and act according to convention.

Homosexual radicals often refer to these people as "straight gays" or "closet queens"—names that carry a good deal of scorn. The radicals say the secret gays frequently are among those who publicly denounce homosexuality.

"No straight people denigrate homosexuals quite as much as homosexuals seem to enjoy denigrating themselves," said a GLF member who works for a publishing firm.

It would be hard to pick out a GLF member in a crowd. Typically, they are between 18 and 30 years old and they dress accordingly—in jeans or bell-bottoms. Some have beards, and almost all have long sideburns.

What is different about GLF homosexuals is their attitude towards themselves and other homosexuals. For many of them, the idea that "gay is good" is still novel but no longer merely a slogan.

Six months ago I came out (announced my homosexuality), said the young publishing executive. Before that I was a straight gay, unhappy and confused. I'd wager that in the past six months I've become more at home with myself and my sexuality than 99 percent of the heterosexual crowd.

Then, a thin, blond who had moved into an apartment with a man he met at GLF meetings, offers a more fundamental explanation of the effects of Gay Liberation on his life.

"If it weren't for Gay Liberation, he said, "I'd still be standing on Dumbarton Street (a once popular Georgetown location for "cruising" or picking up promiscuous homosexuals). I'd wait for a car to stop, and then we'd go to a bar and make horrible conversation. Then we'd go to bed and then we'd never see each other again."

"Now I have a lover," he said, "and also a lot of gay friends with whom I'm not ashamed to be seen. I think I've started feeling like a person."

GLF was organized to include homosexual members of both sexes. However, the Washington chapter has only two women among its active membership.

Those two—a couple who wear wedding rings because they consider themselves married—admit that the main reason they go to the meetings is to keep Washington GLF from being an all-male organization. "Personally," they say, "we don't really think we need GLF."

Anne, the more vocal of the two, said that in its beginning, GLF had a sampling of lesbians, but that most of them have deserted Gay Lib for the more militant ranks of Women's Liberation.

Though she dislikes Women's Liberation, Anne admits, "I feel more discrimination as a woman than as a lesbian. I've heard of women being turned down for jobs because they were women, but never because they were lesbians."

Some, like Anne, criticize GLF as too bourgeois.

"This is one of the most middle-class movements you've ever seen. Our aspirations are materialistic and what we are really interested in is leading normal lives without being harassed by a straight society."

There have been periods of history when homosexuals were glorified, like Plato's Athens, but opposed to that brief era are centuries of scorn. And it is the cumulative effect of those centuries, the radicals argue, that has pushed homosexuals into a clandestine world that is without parallel in middle-class life.

Anne believes that most homosexuals will adopt comfortable, quiet lifestyles as soon as they cease to burn with themselves.

Paul Broton, a Gay Lib member and head of the Homophile Social League—a year-old organization to promote religious, social and cultural life for homosexuals—thinks that at the moment the chapter is "nearly ideal" because it is flexible and loosely organized. No membership list is kept. No charters are written.

But he also thinks that GLF has reached a turning point—that the DC-12 incident marked the beginning of a move away from the organization's introspective nature. "The movement in this area has been restrained because we (the radical, homosexual community) haven't been pressured into a corner yet," Broton said.

"But GLF is like a man who has just been slipping his toe in the water before he decides to go swimming," he said. "The DC-12 is the signal for a more aggressive kind of radicalism in the movement."



# THE NEW RADICALS

## Homosexuals Join Activist Ranks Seek Legal, Social Changes

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Two couples in their early 30s sat at a table in an upper Wisconsin Avenue restaurant Nov. 15.

With waiting for their orders to be taken, one couple held hands, stroked each other's backs and giggled quietly. They smiled much like other couples in the Scepter Bar and Restaurant at 3015 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

But all four were men and the couple promptly told them to go and not come back.

The men left the bar and returned about an hour later with an estimated 60 fellow homosexuals — many of them members of Washington's newest radical group, the Gay Liberation Front.

They jammed the Scepter's bar and stirred among the tables declaring "gay is good" and "out of the closet and into the streets" — slogans of the new homosexual politics.

A brawl followed. Glasses were broken, and major damage was done to the Scepter's interior. Police arrested 13 of the GLF members and charged them with assault, illegal entry and destruction property. The case, now known as the case of the DC-11, is due to come up in D.C. General Sessions Court Friday.

**THINK HAVE** they other incidents? In early November, 25 Gay Lib men joined the opening meeting of a Catholic University conference on psychiatric treatment of homosexuals. They paraded through the lecture hall, waving Gay Lib flags, and provoked into the speaker's platform to denounce the lack of homosexual participants. They were invited to participate in the remaining sessions of the conference.

A Thanksgiving weekend, at the time of the DC-11 arrests, the GLF was a speaker for the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention — the event that was to have brought radical members of Black Panthers and other radicals to Washington. The convention failed when it was denied use of the D.C. Armory and Howard University. GLF homosexuals — invited by visiting GLF chapters — danced in the streets near Lafayette Park, shouting revolutionary slogans and waving their own political organizations.

Gay Liberation has not been the primary, also or subsidiary of the Black Panthers or Women's Liberation. But like these groups, GLF's purpose is to make life easier for its members.

Do we know exactly how large the homosexual minority is, but the past homosexual minority is, but the past

minority was by a long way the largest. (Although homosexuals are not fully accepted as persons, most psychiatrists believe they are no more likely to behave immorally than the heterosexuals.)

Homosexual acts are illegal throughout state in the nation except Alaska and Connecticut. In the District, homosexual acts are illegal under the Federal sodomy statute (Title 22, Sec. 2253) and are punishable by \$1,000 fine or 30 days in prison.

The White House generally has opposed homosexuals since John F. Kennedy's anti-homosexuality days of the early 1950s.

Studying before a congressional committee on security risks in 1950, then Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said many of the employees working for him in the Department were "homosexuals," but homosexuals, the report proposed formation of a special Senate subcommittee on Espionage in the Executive Department.

The subcommittee's report, "The Employment of Homosexuals and Other Sex Perverts in Government," concluded that "the homosexual can perform a government duty."

According to a National Health Survey, 10% of the population are homosexuals. However, homosexual activity is generally considered a crime.

"That traditional morality, which has been the mainstay of our culture, is being challenged by a radical group of homosexuals and their supporters."

The social stigma attached to this condition and their mode of expression is becoming more and more obvious to the public.

In reply to these accusations, homosexual activists argue that, historically, homosexuals in top positions have been betrayed by women like Christine Keeler to government prosecutors who ignored the British's Professor Kenneth (the year ago) for years after that professor had been found by government prosecutors to be gay.

They also say that the threat of blackmail would cause it to be a problem for homosexuals to get into a position of power and being able to do so.

Kennedy believes the continuing government and social discrimination against homosexuals stems from the assumption that homosexuality is a pathological behavior — the primary type of crime — and that a homosexual person's members of his own sex cannot be his given it is an immoral impulse.

"The truth is that you are every homosexual — you don't become one," he says. "What this says, when they

